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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 27, 1994

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AIDS Quilt makes a stop at Seattle U



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Sixteen segments of the International AIDS Memorial Quilt are on display in the the Casey Atrium over the past week. Each 3-by-6 foot panel represents someone who has died of AIDS. One of the panels is in remembrance of Ryan White, who was a focal point of the AIDS hysteria in 1986.

BY GREG VERNON
Staff Reporter

Sixteen panels of the International AIDS Memorial Quilt arrived Monday at Seattle University as part of the school's AIDS Awareness Week. Its showing at the school

will end tonight at 7 p.m.

"I had never seen it before," said Fe Ana Brooks, a sophomore psychology major, upon viewing the Quilt Monday in the Casey Atrium. "It's wonderful that they've chosen to commemorate these people in this way."

Jenny Goodman, a senior theology major, also had not seen the Quilt before this week. "It's great that it's here," she said Monday afternoon. She described the experience as "moving," and added, "I hope it makes people think about AIDS, how big it is, how many

people it affects."

Brooks and Goodman are just two of the estimated 500 visitors from the SU community who spent time viewing the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt this week.

See Quilt page 2

Series of sexual assaults plagues Connolly Center

BY MARSHALL HALEY
Staff Reporter

A series of aggressive, indecent sexual posturing has plagued the men's shower area at Seattle University's Connolly Center since last spring, according to Craig Mallery, sports facilities coordinator at Connolly. Orange signs on locker room walls now alert Connolly's male shower users to report any "suspicious or inappropriate behavior" to the Connolly office.

In separate incidents last October, a Seattle University professor and an older male student reported that a short-haired, blond male, about 30-years-old, masturbated in

See Assault on page 3

Father Louis B. Gaffney remembered for guiding SU through the stormy '70s

BY CHRIS JONES
Managing Editor

"Contagious optimism will give us the energy to close the ranks. We shall make it."

Those were the word of Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., when he took the helm of a sinking Seattle University in 1971. Gaffney will be remembered as the man as the man who saved SU from the stormy seas of the 1970s.

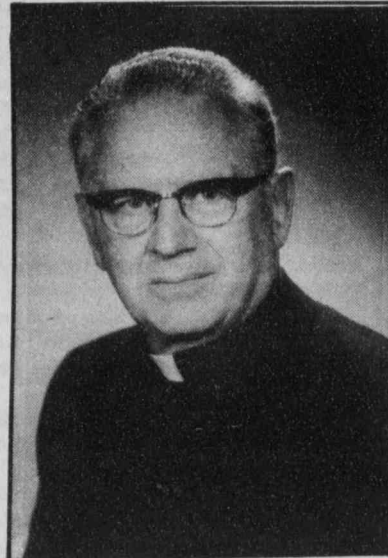
Gaffney's relationship with the university was unique. Over the four-decade span of his involvement, the Jesuit participated in a variety of ways. He first came to SU in 1950 when he enrolled in courses to equip himself in his pursuit of a doctorate in psychol-

ogy. That started his association with the school. Over the years he would also be called professor, academic vice president, dean and eventually, president.

While Gaffney is most noted for keeping the wolf at the door at bay, he also made other significant contributions.

Other reforms include the adding of ethnic studies courses to the core curriculum, increased staffing for minority affairs and the establishment of an affirmative-action plan for university hiring. Gaffney also established the Matteo Ricci College which permits students to begin accu-

See Gaffney page 2



COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J.

Quilt

from page 1

The two 12-by-12 portions of the Quilt included panels commemorating the lives of sixteen victims and have been open for public viewing for approximately six hours daily. Among the sixteen 3-by-6 foot panels included was that of Ryan White, who gained national celebrity when his well-publicized presence in school caused an uproar in 1986. White's case became a symbol of both the young face of AIDS and the hysterical ignorance of the Reagan era.

The national Quilt is comprised of panels representing men and women, old and young. SU's sample commemorated only men, ranging from age 19 (White) to 57 years of age at the time of death. Panels are composed by victims and their families, or in some cases, by family members as a therapeutic way of commemorating the passing of their loved one.

In stark contrast to Republican distancing from the AIDS epidemic, several 24-by-24 foot segments of the Quilt adorned the White House on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day. In Washington state, portions of the Quilt have recently appeared at area high schools, community colleges,

and churches throughout the state.

It is estimated that the current Quilt contains more than 25,000 panels and would in total cover more than fifteen acres. As documented in the film "Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt," it has spanned the mall before the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. Common Threads ran concurrently with the Quilt this week on video in the Casey Atrium.

SU security officer Laura Hawks came to see the Quilt at Casey, having seen the Washington D.C. display. "It felt overwhelming," Hawks said of the D.C. event, "to think of what it meant, and to have it there, in front of the capital, in front of a place where people hadn't been supportive."

AIDS Awareness Week and the arrival of the Quilt were organized by the University's student-led AIDS Awareness and Resource Committee (AAARC).

Wendy Tapang, president of the AAARC, organizes AIDS Awareness Week each quarter. "It's sort of redundant, but people need to become aware of AIDS. It's not a 'gay' disease. It's not 'their' problem."

At the week's mid-point, Tapang was optimistic about the university community's response to AIDS Awareness Week and the Quilt. "I'm just so surprised at the turnout," Tapang said in an interview Tuesday, "and really happy that people aren't just brushing it off. They're willing to pay attention, and learn."

Tapang said she overheard conversations between students who came to view the Quilt. "They're amazed at how big the national Quilt is," she said. She said was impressed at the generally high level of knowledge people had prior to viewing the Quilt, and the interest shown by those who were not as informed.

Joelle Winninghoff, at-large ASSU representative and a member of the AAARC, helped to orchestrate the showing of the Quilt at SU.

"The Quilt can bring it home to people," Winninghoff said at the reception commencing AIDS Awareness Week in Bellarmine Hall on Friday evening. "I'm so excited to have any part of it. It's beautiful, sad, real, tangible."

President William J. Sullivan, SJ, attended the AAARC's Friday evening reception for the Quilt. Also in attendance were James Harbaugh, SJ, and Kathy Courtney.

Participants were offered the chance to discuss the week's events and to view a short documentary film on the making of the Quilt.

Called "We Bring a Quilt," the film focused on the reasons people participate in the Quilt project. Sullivan was visibly moved by the testimonials of family members left in the wake of the destructive epidemic.

"He's a very busy person; it's really nice that he could fit it into his schedule," said Toni Hartsfield, a graduate student in student development administration and a member of the AAARC. "It's important for him to have come. It shows support."

Winninghoff noted the enthusiasm of several on-campus groups toward participating in the Quilt's stay at SU. Members of the Associated Students of Seattle University, the Residence Hall Association and campus ministry, and faculty members all volunteered time.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Association was not involved with the effort to bring the Quilt to SU, a fact due in part to the last-minute notification by the AAARC. According to Jennifer Fleck, a prior co-chair of the GLSA, members were hoping to volunteer time before the end of the week.

"It is an issue of human con-

cern," said Fleck, who notes that associating of gay and lesbian groups with the Quilt does have an angle of perpetuating the myth that AIDS is a gay disease. However, Fleck said, "Gays and lesbians have put a lot of concern into the Quilt."

The Quilt panels and video display were accompanied by complementary red ribbons (the international symbol for AIDS awareness); a donation box to the Seattle NAMES Project, which coordinates Washington state's contribution to the Quilt; and a notebook in which visitors are invited to share thoughts on the experience.

Of the Quilt's arrival at SU, said Hartsfield, "It's a visual way to make AIDS hit home. Friends and family are affected by the loss of these people."

In addition to the Quilt, the Committee sponsored the showing of the HBO film, "And the Band Played On," and a "Living With HIV and AIDS" forum this afternoon.

The Quilt will return to Seattle on a much larger scale this year, containing far more than the 1,600 panels displayed at the Washington State Convention Center in 1991. Anyone interested in volunteering time, goods or services can contact the NAMES Project Seattle Chapter at (206) 233-8591.

Gaffney

from page 1

mulating college credits while in high school. The master's in public administration program also came to existence under Gaffney's thoughtful steering.

It seems only natural that Gaffney was drawn to SU. After all, two of his uncles had taught at the university and his sister completed her degree at the school. Over the years SU has provided a place for intellectual nourishment for the Gaffney clan. Seven other family members are alumni.

Gaffney was born in the Eastern Washington town of Sprague 75 years ago. Over the years he attended schools all over the West Coast including Gonzaga University and Alma College in Los Gatos, Calif. He completed his doctorate in psychology in 1956 at the University of Minnesota.

Gaffney will be buried at the Mount St. Michael's Cemetery, for Oregon Province Jesuits, in Spokane.

New vice president named

Financial coordinator assumes two roles

BY BILL CHRISTIANSON
Staff Reporter

Amanda Markle has been voted in as the new executive vice president of ASSU, at a recent ASSU retreat. With much mayhem surrounding ASSU currently, a critical question surfaces. Can Markle, an international business major, deliver noticeable results? Her experience and knowledge seem to say yes.

Markle served as the financial coordinator of ASSU for the past year and half and is still temporarily filling that position. She also served as administration assistant her freshman year.

Markle said she plans to use her authoritative powers, not just talk about them. "I expect to not only discuss measures, but also to do something about them" Markle explained. She said enthusiasm is not only expected of herself but also of her fellow council members.

Markle said that her new position will allow her to be more active around campus. "I think I will be able to use more of my communication skills, both oral and written," Markle said. "I will have more of a direct contact with students and administration."

Markle said her past involvement in ASSU as financial coordinator has lightened the load of overwhelming responsibilities and expectations and also has made the transitional period a fairly smooth ride. According to Markle, the fact that her responsibilities as financial coordinator were to assist the vice president in all the financial matters made the transition even more



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Executive V.P. Amanda Markle

of a cake walk.

Markle said she has blended well into the swing of things and with the rest of the council, but said it would have been a whole different ballgame for anyone else. "I think the transition was easier than anyone else's. I knew what was going on both financially and in the council," she said. "It was a very smooth transition."

Even though her transition may have been easier than most, Markle's new duties are much more critical than before. Besides being head of the financial department of ASSU, she is responsible for working with and assisting the clubs around campus. Markle assists the clubs in the registration process and is held accountable for many of the duties revolving around financial matters. She has to be both a financial magician and a club correspondent.

Besides her direct involvement as ASSU financial coordinator,

Markle attributes her abilities to other factors. Markle said her involvement in Alpha Kappa Si, the professional business club on campus, has added to her knowledge and skills. Markle said she has learned through Alpha Kappa Si to correctly run a professional meeting and actively participate in them. She has also learned business professional etiquette and the ethics that follow.

Markle's knowledge and skills are already being put to the test. Now that she has established herself as the new vice president, she must find a new ASSU financial coordinator. The new financial coordinator will be selected by both Markle and ASSU president Bryce Mathern. But until that decision is made Markle is pulling a double load, serving both as ASSU executive vice president and Financial Coordinator.

Markle said the position will probably not be filled for another week.

Along with finding a new financial coordinator, Markle has many goals of her own to accomplish. One of them is to clarify club policies and their responsibilities. She said she wants to address and clarify issues such as what constitutes a club and what purpose a club serves. Another issue Markle wants to clarify is the role and responsibility of club advisers. She wants advisers to be more directly involved with clubs rather than just being a name on a sheet of paper.

Markle summed up her new responsibilities by saying, "I am held more accountable to ASSU and the student body, but I have much more authority to solve problems."

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Advertising: (206) 296-6473	FAX: (206) 296-2163

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Law school transition rolls forward

BY CHRIS JONES
Managing Editor

Seattle University has a legal headache. Not the bad kind that is caused by impending litigation, but rather the sort is caused by ceaseless hours of study and the hope of good things in the future.

Dr. John Eshelman, SU provost, is hoping that by doing his homework now he will move to the head of the class when the actual transition of the University of Puget Sound Law School to SU happens next fall. Eshelman is carrying a full load. Accreditation, real estate, architectural classes. He is also taking a new course entitled "Zen and the Art of Law School Transfers."

An agreement has just been signed which outlines the specific terms of the transfer of the law school, said Eshelman. A lot of time has been spent creating a mutually beneficial agreement between the schools, he said.

Eshelman also reported that one of the biggest concerns the administration has is maintaining the accreditation of the law school when it changes hands. The provost said he doesn't foresee any insurmountable problems arising in the future. However, he said that he must keep a keen eye turned to the subject of accreditation.

"We are in conversation with the American Bar Association and the

American Association of Law Schools with respect to the accreditation process," said Eshelman. "Dean James White of the A.B.A. he is like the executive director for law school accreditation, if you will, —visited last week from Indiana. He concluded that this was going to be a good arrangement for the law school and Seattle University," he said.

Eshelman said another reason he feels confident over keeping the law school's accreditation is that it is not a new school. "It makes it much simpler because what we have is a law school that has been accredited for 20 years. For technical reasons, the law school will have to go to what they call provisional accreditation for a period. It's not a judgment on the law school. It is simply a requirement of the American Bar Association. The whole process is going to be much more straight forward than if we were starting a new law school," said Eshelman.

The law school will retain its provisional accreditation for at least two years, but it is probable that period will be extended until the school is warehoused on the SU campus, said Eshelman.

Another hurdle SU must clear is finding a dean for the law school. The law school currently has an interim dean that has agreed to stay one year. A search to replace the acting dean will begin this spring

and gain momentum throughout the summer, said Eshelman.

"We had a meeting of the regents this morning and one of the topics was the law school," said Eshelman. "Everybody's favorite question is, 'Where are we going to house the law school?'" he added. The three most promising sites are where a storage building now stands on Madison and 12th Avenue, the Campion Tower parking lot and the parking lot across from the library and next to the new Jesuit residence, said Eshelman.

SU has primarily dealing with the issues surrounding the sale of the law school and the transition of the current UPS faculty and staff to SU, said Eshelman.

The faculty and staff transition include the subjects of creating a comparable fringe benefits package at SU and bringing their faculty and staff conduct code in line with the current policies of the university, said Eshelman.

Eshelman said there has been no discussion yet about creating a special entrance standard for SU alumni who apply for admission to the law school. Currently SU is the second largest feeder school to the law school following the University of Washington, said Eshelman. SU alumni appear to have no problem currently in being accepted; hence, he is skeptical about the need for special treatment for SU alumni in the admissions process, Eshelman said.

Assault

from page 1

front of them in the sauna room. The student identified the perpetrator for two female SU security staff, who extracted a confession from the man. Mallery said the man matched the description given by several other complainants over the previous several months.

The man, a resident of the surrounding community who had purchased a Connolly membership, agreed to forfeit his membership privileges. The student said he was so disturbed by the experience that he didn't use Connolly facilities again until this month. Mallery said the perpetrator has not been seen at Connolly since then.

However, since Jan. 1 at least one male has complained of a man masturbating in front of him in the shower room. That suspect did not fit the description of the previous offender, said SU safety and security manager Mike Sletten.

Sletten said SU security's logs show only five lewd conduct incidents on campus this school year. Although other incidents at Connolly were reported, the complainants were unable or unwilling to wait until security arrived for possible identification of suspects, according to Sletten and Mallery.

"Reporting inappropriate behavior to security as soon as possible will enable us to apprehend and hold suspects for the Seattle Police

Department," Sletten said. A suspect then would have a chance to confront his problem before a judge. Punishments can range from mental health counseling referrals to jail time.

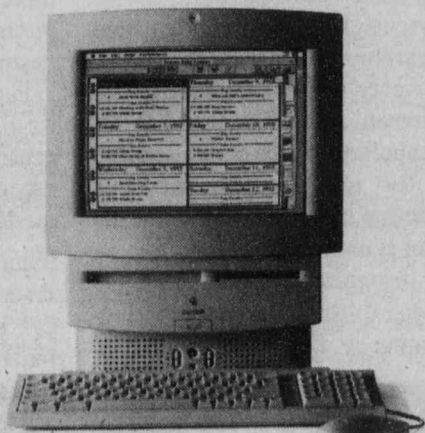
Ted Jacobi, a six-year veteran of the SPD's Special Assault Unit, said he'd never heard of a similar incident.

"Virtually all our cases involve men exposing themselves to women or children," Jacobi said. "Health club sexual encounters would most likely involve consenting adults, although most people recognize that a health club is not the appropriate place to conduct such acts. The first complaint in our office involving a men's locker room came last week, when a health club employee happened upon two consenting males engaged in a sex act. At that point the employee became a victim, by virtue of being an unwilling witness to a sex act."

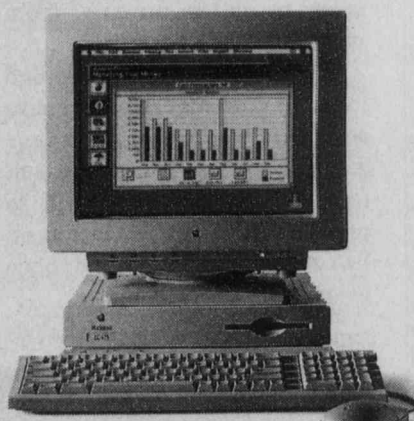
"You have an unusual situation (at SU), involving a mix of college community members with 'outsiders' from the general community," Jacobi said. "At most health clubs, members would avoid such behavior, knowing that it could jeopardize their club membership, not to mention possible prosecution."

Sletten also acknowledged the problem inherent with the "mixed membership." SU students, staff and faculty could obviously face suspension, expulsion or firing, as well as prosecution, if caught, he said.

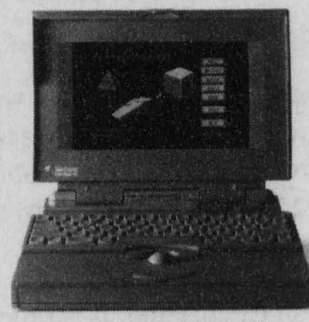
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EDITORIAL

Community must be kept informed of sexual assaults

Seattle University provides a reasonable amount of security for the university community. Much of this security depends on the communication between the Safety and Security Office and the university community itself.

However, this exchange has deteriorated with regard to the reports of a sexual aggressor who has harassed people in the Connolly Center. When asked about the incidents, certain key members of the Connolly staff did not want to discuss them with the Spectator because, they said, their silence would help catch the aggressor. This silence seems to have permeated many of the security personnel on the campus as well.

The only clue facility visitors have to the aggressions are signs in the men's shower, which alert bathers to report any "suspicious or inappropriate behavior" to the Connolly office.

While giving information to the general public regarding the search might indeed alarm the suspect and allow him to escape punishment, it also keeps the public ignorant and puts its safety in jeopardy.

Keeping the community informed and cautious will be far more effective in maintaining its safety than withholding information and allowing the sexual aggressor to strike again just so he might be caught.

Columnist wanted

The Spectator seeks a conservative writer who wants the opportunity to balance out the pinko liberal bias of this here newspaper.

That's right! If you think to yourself every week, "The Spectator needs more columns about America kicking butt and making no apologies," then submit samples of your writing to SUB LL 05 and subvert the liberal media from within.

Disciples of the Reagan Revolution, it is time for you to speak out.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Jennifer Ching, Rafael Calonzo Jr. and Chris Jones. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, or that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Bring letters in person to Student Union LL 05, or send via campus mail or postal service to: the Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122.

OPINION

ASSU controversy has everyone...

Fighting Words

For those who have read my previous columns, let me first note that this column is of a different, more serious nature. The topic for this column has to do with the events concerning the mistake that appeared in the "ASSU Page" Jan. 13, 1994.

If you were not connected to the administration, ASSU, or Spectator, it is doubtful that you were aware of the flurry of activity over the "ASSU Page" mistake. Here is a summary of what occurred.

On Jan. 20, 1994, the "ASSU Page," prepared by Troy Mathern, announced:

*Friday Jan. 29
International Dinner
Crossroads of Culture
Come and enjoy a 6 p.m.-10 p.m. dinner with live cultural entertainment. Then shake your foreign butt from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$8 per person. Call the International Student Center at 296-6260 for more information. Event sponsored by I.S.C. and ASSU.*

Response within the SU community and Administration over the phrase, "shake your foreign butt" led Troy Mathern to write a formal apology which appeared on the "ASSU Page" Jan. 20.

He wrote: "I apologize for the unintentional remarks in last week's ad about the International Dinner. The ASSU page is a publication of the ASSU and I am totally responsible for the comment. It was unintended and not meant to offend anyone. I would like to acknowledge that the dinner is for the whole community and not just international students and I did not want to deter anyone from attending."

"I learned that certain words used in certain contexts can be offensive and I am now becoming much more sensitive to these issues. This sort of unintentional incident will be prevented in the future. Once again I would like to apologize and I hope everyone can forgive me."

"Troy Mathern, ASSU Market-



PHAN
TRAN

Spectator Columnist

ing Assistant."

Before I go on to my argument, let me make it clear that I am not defending Troy Mathern nor am I attacking the administration. Rather, this is a critique of the SU community as a whole.

I am a Vietnamese American brought up in a predominantly white, middle-class suburb. I have never felt truly at ease within the white or Vietnamese communities. I know what is like to be called

expect a full-blown formal apology everytime someone commits a misinformed, insensitive social faux pas?

To me, an unintentional mistake is not an instance of racism or intolerance, nor is the person who made the unintentional mistake trying to marginalize another person or group of people. A person commits a social faux pas because they are uninformed. We do not need a formal apology from them. Their mistake should simply be pointed out, recognized and corrected if possible.

If this is how the SU community responds to an unintentional mistake, how will it respond to problems of a more serious nature, such as freedom of speech when it

If this is how the SU community responds to an unintentional mistake, how will it respond to problems of a more serious nature, such as freedom of speech when it concerns hate speech?

"chink," "jap," "gook" and "rice eyes." I have seen people become impatient with my parents' broken English. I know what racism and intolerance are. And I know what it is to be an outsider and marginalized.

Words are powerful. Language is a major component of the psychology of hate. It provides us with a vocabulary with which to orient ourselves to the world. It is the medium we use to communicate and acquire knowledge.

A person who calls me a "chink" obviously has a negative orientation toward me and Asians in general. However, there is quite a difference between a consistently hateful vocabulary and the occasional slip of the tongue. The former's intention is to cause hurt while the latter is unintentional.

I recognize that words have the potential to hurt. But has our society become so ultra-sensitive that we

concerns hate speech?

Arati R. Korwar of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill did a study sponsored by the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center about hate speech at colleges and universities. Korwar, quoted in the International Examiner, said, "Hate speech on campuses is a hurtful and ugly phenomenon."

"While it is natural for administrators to want to shield students by attempting to curtail the ugliness as quickly as possible, most experts agree that simply punishing hate speech will not destroy racial and other biases."

Personally, I would prefer open rational debate over hysteria, censorship, or having the darker aspects of our society hidden. Let me deal with the reality of the world, not some ideal image of it.

Phan Tran is a senior majoring in philosophy. His column appears bi-weekly in the Spectator.

LETTERS

KEITH GRATE

Former Director of Minority Affairs lauds new one

I would publicly thank Keith Grate, the Director of Minority Affairs, for speaking of me in a positive fashion in the article that appeared in the Spectator about him. I think he brings to the position a sincere commitment to students, a deep appreciation of the intellectual life, and a genuine respect for his professional colleagues.

When I was director, he was my constant support. Whenever I felt fearful and confused (which was often), I could depend upon Gre-

gory Davis and Keith Grate to get me laughing and moving again.

One of my fondest memories of Keith was during our annual food drive. Keith was one of the founders of Seattle University's Thanksgiving food drive. I can still see him, leaving McGoldrick, heading up the hill, with a little red wagon, to pick up the canned goods that had been collected at various offices. For that work, and for so many countless things he voluntarily did (Keith spent hours talking to stu-

dents, planning and carrying out events—always seeking ways to help Seattle University appreciate and treasure its cultural diversity and its responsibility to serve the people who lived in the neighborhood around Seattle University) he received a leadership award from the Student Development Office.

I am glad that he chose to come back and help create the University of the Nineties. I will do everything I can to support him and the other members of his department. I encourage everyone who reads this letter to do the same.

Joseph O. McGowan, SJ
Associate,
Wellness and Prevention
Center

Maketh thy beds, all ye Hamlets

They're all around you. They abound in record-breaking numbers and their ranks continue to swell. We all know some. They are typically above average in intelligence, and though they come from every socio-economic class, the largest numbers come from middle-class and well-to-do homes. They come in all colors, creeds, and sexual orientations.

Observers have tried to name them: slackers, losers, grungers, urban-hippies, nihilists, bat-cavers, under-achievers, or drop-outs. Yet they continue to evade classification; call them what you will. As a group they do constitute a generation. Generation X, the unknown, and perhaps the unknowable. But one thing is known: many members of the X-Generation are sick. They suffer from a peculiar psychological malady known as the Hamlet Syndrome.

The syndrome was chronicled in "The Hamlet Syndrome: Overthinkers Who Underachieve" by Miller and Goldblatt. The primary symptom is a sort of societal and professional paralysis caused by an internal struggle between the soul and money. Retrofit hippies, perpetual students, people with master's degrees bartending are all examples of people smitten by the syndrome.



CONSCIENCE OF A WILL TO POWER

Manny Romero

According to Miller and Goldblatt, Hamlets (for short) are between the ages of 21 and 40. They seem to be inordinately unwilling to enter the workaday world and they tend to see such entry as either temporary or a fundamental compromise of the heart. Like their namesake, they ponder the universe and their place in it. They have tasted the stuff of the world yet they prefer to walk a gentler path. Achievement, particularly for its own sake, they perceive as an empty devaluation of the soul. But it is in this world they are bound. There's the rub. If they have to partake of the world, reason Hamlets, then they will minimize the participation. Thus their characteristic underachievement.

To a large extent Hamlets are a product of their era and the one that preceded them. Both time periods are full of incidents of societal upheaval and confusion. Race and anti-war demonstrations and riots. Communism and Watergate. The

Reagan Revolution and the fall of the Berlin Wall. Exponential growth in human knowledge and over-population. The commercial rise of Japan and Germany and the famine of the Sudan and Somalia. Everything that is good is stained with evil. Nothing is pure. Existence itself is problematic. "Thou wouldst not think how ill all's here about my heart..." (*Hamlet*, Act V, Scene ii).

In addition to the societal upheaval, Hamlets are the product of impersonal forces that have combined to produce an epochal beneficence. This era is marked by a relative peace among nations, longer lifespans and a wider access to education and other institutional pillars of civilization. But this is not the first time that nations have stood between wars and spread the bounty of flowering civilization among their budding middle classes.

Several hundred years before the birth of Christ, Siddhartha struck out on his own to find a path that would fulfill the yearnings of his soul. He was born wealthy, but he lived in poverty. Amazingly, many joined him to become a part of a period of history that historians remember as the flowering of Indian culture. Later, the author of Ecclesiastics, a wealthy Palestinian Jew,

rejected the avarice of his era. He was clearly not alone in his desire to discover better principles to base his existence in.

By choosing these examples it is not my intention to suggest that Hamlets are, as a group, disproportionately religious. They do tend, however, to be principled people and, thus, they have more than a superficial bond with the aforementioned Hamlets.

Another key ingredient in the creation of a generation suffering from the Hamlet Syndrome is a high degree of social mobility. Throughout much of human history individuals have been obliged to follow in the footsteps of their familial predecessors. William Shakespeare, for example, was the son of a prosperous businessman. Needless to say, young William did not follow in his father's footsteps. Apparently, many of his peers refused to follow in their parents' footsteps. This inference is borne out, in part, by the success of Shakespeare's plays in his own time.

Hamlet is a story taken from a Norse Legend of the 12th century. It was originally the story of a young prince who decidedly and ruthlessly avenges his fallen father. Shakespeare correctly anticipated the sentiments of not only his own era but ours as well when he rewrote the prince as thoughtfully hesitant. Plagued by doubts, the young prince alternately rages and

sulks through the castle as he contemplates the nobility and profanity that is humanity.

So where does that leave us today? If Hamlet's struggle is our struggle, will his undoing be ours? Is our tragic fault our most pleasant and distinguished characteristic? Perhaps. Perhaps not. The authors of "The Hamlet Syndrome" offer some practical steps to overcome the cultural inertia endemic to the X-Generation. Believe it or not, their advice is as mundane as the syndrome is complex. Their advice amounts to the eternal orders of mothers everywhere: Make your bed!

You see, chaos' endless potential for creation fascinates the Hamlets of our era. The infinite has a tendency to, once perceived, to paralyze the observer. Every action is pregnant with possibility, yet commitment inevitably brings about an admixture of good and evil. But out of chaos there must be order, at some level, if Hamlet is to move forward.

Hamlets must learn a simple lesson: Action is better than inaction. In order to make sense of the struggle between the heart and the dollar, steps must be taken, no matter how small, and they must be taken regularly. So make your beds, and I'll see you in a fortnight.

Manny Romero is a senior political science major. His column appears bi-weekly in the Spectator.

One forgotten anniversary

Last month, our nation observed two anniversaries. Most people knew of the first — Martin Luther King Jr. Day — because of the great strides for civil rights made three decades ago. Many, however, did not remember the second. On Jan. 22, I joined a peaceful demonstration on the steps of the Federal Courthouse downtown and spoke to those who did remember. The following is the text of my speech.

"In December, I celebrated my 21st birthday, with family and friends, shaking off the cares of the world for a few hours. Today, we gather on the 21st anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, with family and friends, not to celebrate but to take on the cares of the world, to define once again our purpose, what we are up against, and where we must go from here.

"When I received the flyer announcing this event, I was struck by the quotation of Mother Teresa

GUEST COLUMNIST

Dominic Inouye

of Calcutta: 'Abortion is the greatest destroyer of peace in the world. For if a mother will destroy her own child, what is left for the rest of us but to destroy each other?'

"The flyer explains that the pro-life struggle is one for peace and against violence. But one might ask: How can abortion compare to the weaponry of nations? How can surgery affect world peace?

"Let us remember that 21 years ago, the U.S. was still warring in Vietnam. Then, even then, the Supreme Court decided to wage war against humanity in its more vulnerable and defenseless stage. Many Americans who opposed the war overseas quickly rallied against the *Roe v. Wade* decision here, and

rightly so. For there were now two threats to peace, both nurtured by violence. Mother Teresa maintains that a government can wield all the guns, all the missiles, all the power to kill and oppress in the world, and might as well be justified simply because a mother has the self-same power over her womb.

"This kind of moral precedent is frightening when considered. If we in this country can admit to the legalization of killing unborn children, then how much more can we admit?

"For instance: Can we recognize the humanity of the fetus? Can we see an unborn child's face and find peace in how it mirrors our own? No, you say? How very little we know about ourselves, then, and how very little value we must place in our own humanity.

"Can we respect the personhood of every individual—unborn and elderly, healthy, black and white—even if it is uncomfortable or

inconvenient? No, you say? How insignificant the holiday observed this last Monday must be to us. How insignificant that struggle to exist in peace, to be recognized fully as human beings.

"Do we mourn the 4,000 abortions performed each day in the U.S.? The over 25 million deaths since 1973? No, you say? How sad, though, the statistics I saw on TV this week: 12 children are killed each day in the U.S. by gun violence. How sad the almost 60,000 American deaths during the Vietnam War. The only difference is in the numbers.

"And finally, do we react in shock when we hear about new abortion techniques for extracting third trimester pregnancies and about pills like RU486 for convenient abortions? No, you say? How much stronger our reaction to the destruction of rainforest wildlife probably is. How different our reaction to the ethnic cleansing in Eastern Europe. The only difference, I say, is the identity of the victim.

"These are the inevitable consequences prompted by Mother

Teresa's statement. A mother destroys her child. We destroy each other. What we are struggling for is peace, for a peace that recognizes the personhood of each and every human being, a peace that marvels in the gift of life and a woman's capacity to nurture that life, a peace that mourns all death (whether on the battlefield or in the womb), a peace that deplores the sole purpose of violence to destroy.

"This struggle, of course, is not new. And it is not over. Some falsely claim that the abortion issue is settled, that pro-life supporters are in the minority. Even if that were true, and it's not, we would gain strength from knowing that most struggles for peace, justice, freedom — basic human rights — were initiated by the minority. It has taken you the 21 years that I have been alive to come this far. Push ahead and exhaust all means possible, never resorting to the violence that we know only destroys. Continue to take on the cares of this world that is not at peace."

Dominic Inouye is a senior English major.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Do you think SU's campus is safe?

Compiled by Liz Bradford
Photos by Jill Shaw



"I came to Seattle U in 1965 and I think the campus has stayed safe. I think it's very important that people take precautions and not walk around alone. It could happen in any place."

Father Joe Maguire
Alumni work



"I think it's very safe. There always seems to be a lot of people around and you have a lot of those blue lights - those emergency phones. I always see security people around, whether it be late or early."

Joe Caudall
Junior / General Science



"I haven't had any problems myself. I haven't heard of any of my friends having problems so I guess on campus it's safe. Sometimes we're followed in the neighborhood around school."

Gemma Alexander
Sophomore / Biology



"Not as safe as it could be. It could be better. My girlfriend just lost her purse - someone just stole it in the library."

Chi Ng
Senior / Computer Science

Chieftain men's basketball down, but not out

BY ERIK LONEY
Sports Reporter

The Seattle University men's basketball team plays in streaks. They won two, then lost two, then won five and now have lost their last four straight. The Chieftains record now stands at 10-9 overall, 1-3 in league play.

The Chieftains dropped two conference games this week to the University of Puget Sound and league-leading Western Washington University. SU closed out the rough five days with a loss to NAIA national power BYU-Hawaii.

The Chieftains faced northern foe Western Washington at Connolly Center Thursday night. Western took the lead 4-2 two minutes into the game and had control for the rest of the first half. WWU had held an eight-point lead with 4:00 remaining when SU went on a closing 9-4 run. Mychal Brown's three-pointer with 39 seconds left pulled SU back within one point at 35-36. Western added two free throws by Ryan Gerrits to end the half 38-35.

SU jumped on the Vikings at the start of the first half, when Hugh Stephens, Jared Robinson and Eton Pope all added buckets to give the Chieftains their first lead, 41-40, since the opening minute of the game.

With 17:30 left in the match and the Chieftains ahead 43-42, Western scored 14 unanswered points. The

run threatened to blow SU out of the game, but the Chieftains responded yet again.

Led by Mychal Brown's six points, the Chiefs slowly pulled back within two points, down 65-63 with 6:16 left in the contest.

At that point, WWU took control of the game, outscoring SU 23-9 the rest of the way. The Vikings came away with an 88-72 win.

Western's Dwayne Kirkley led all scores with 29 points. Mychal Brown paced the Chieftain attack with 19 points.

In the week's second conference loss, the Chiefs met the University of Puget Sound on the road. UPS dominated the contest, grabbing the lead at tip-off and never relinquishing it.

UPS jumped out to a 14-point lead, ahead 27-13 12 minutes into the first half. SU battled back to pull within seven and headed into the locker room down 54-47.

The second half went much like the first. UPS capitalized on SU's missed shots, fouls and turnovers, stretching their lead to 24 points, leading 84-60 with 10:12 left.

SU mounted a late game charge against the Loggers, but were not able to fully recover, losing 97-86.

Junior guard Andre Lang led SU with 13 points, followed by Eton Pope and Jared Robinson with 12 points each.

SU's fourth straight loss came at the hands of the NAIA's 12th-

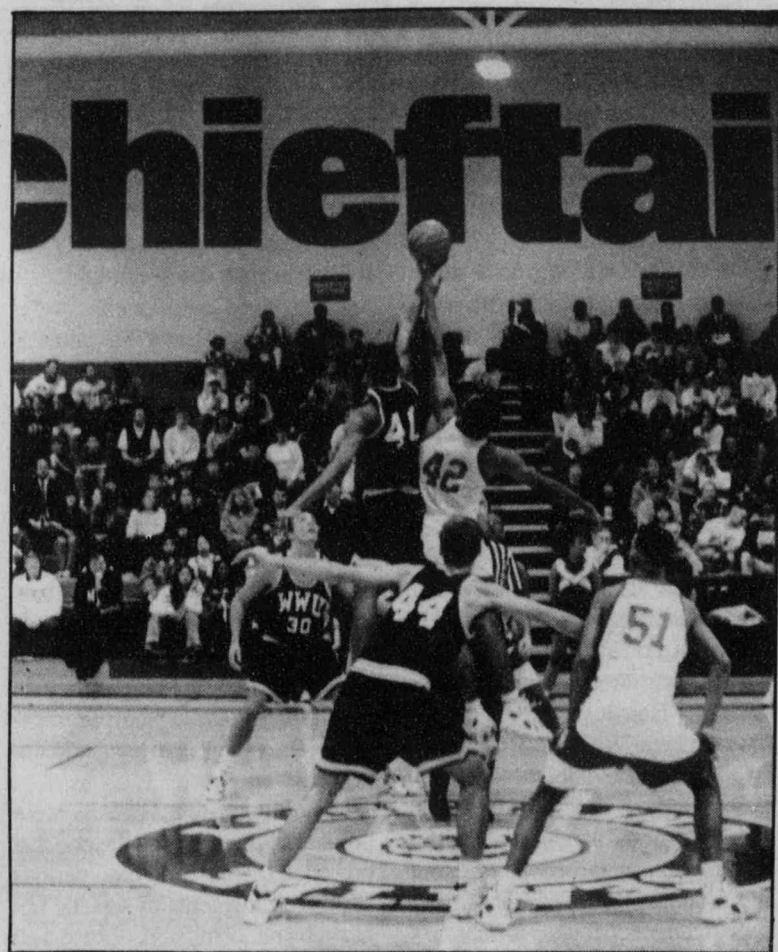
ranked team, Brigham Young University-Hawaii. The Chieftains entered the contest short-handed, having lost three players to suspension. Starting guards Andre Lang and Kenny Bush, as well as reserve guard Donyelle Frazier, were all suspended for what head coach Al Hairston called "violations of team rules." Bush and Frazier, suspended for two days, missed just one game. Lang, suspended for a week, will miss tonight's game against St. Martin's as well.

Undermanned, outsized by a gigantic BYU-Hawaii squad, and riding a losing streak, the Chieftains nevertheless played tough in the first eight minutes of the first half. The Seasideers then exploded on a 25-6 run, taking a 40-18 lead with 7:30 to go. BYU-Hawaii maintained that bulge for the rest of the half, going into the break with a 55-33 advantage.

In the second half, the Chieftains decided to try and make a game of the thing. "We were short-handed, but we showed signs of competing in that second half," said Hairston. "That's a positive sign."

Sparked by the play of reserves Steve Hill and Chris Cross, the Chieftains battled their way back to within 12 points. SU trailed 74-62 with 8:30 to play after a three-point bomb by Eton Pope, and things were looking up.

The Seasideers, though, countered with wave upon wave of substitutes, wearing down the remaining Chieftains. Fouls and fatigue began to play a role, and BYU-Hawaii outscored SU 25-11 the rest of the game. The Chieftains lost starters Mychal Brown, Jared Robinson and



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

SU junior center Jared Robinson (No. 42) skies for the jump ball against Western Washington. The Chieftains have lost four straight games, but are still 10-9 and in the middle of the NAIA PNW Region playoff race.

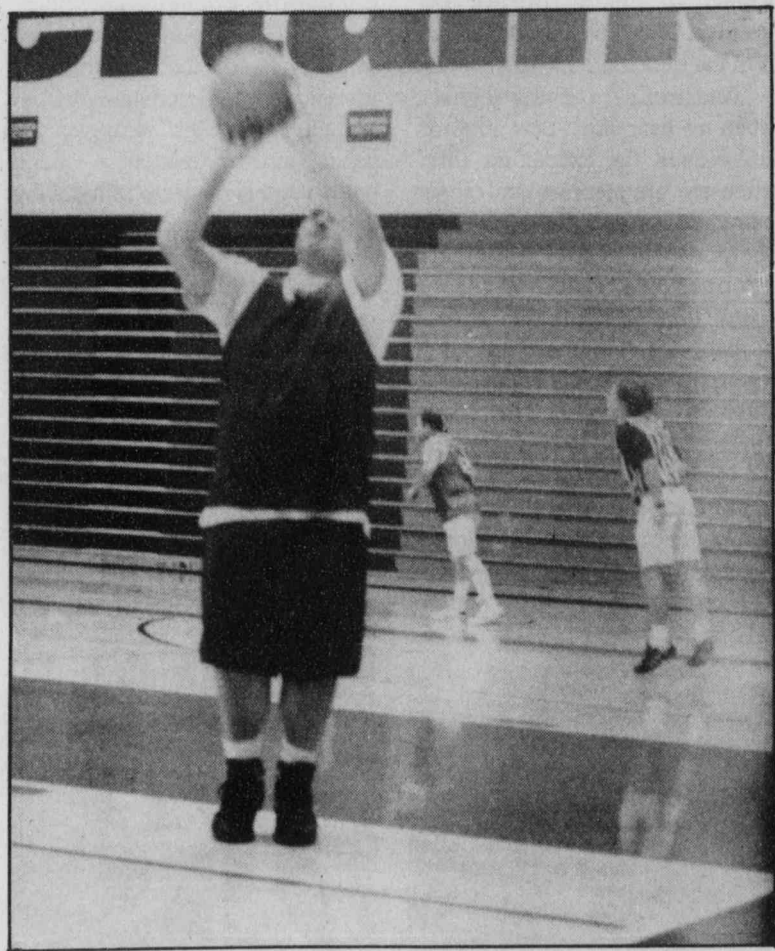
Eton Pope to fouls, and point guard Jamahl Powell went down with a leg injury. SU ended the game with Hugh Stephens, Josh McMillion, Jason Schauer, Chris Cross and Steve Hill on the floor, a lineup that Hairston surely never envisioned as remote possibility in the preseason.

Mychal Brown was once again high man for the Chieftains,

finishing with 18 points, five rebounds and four assists. Hugh Stephens had 13 points and eight rebounds, while Jared Robinson had 11 points and two blocked shots.

Ken Browning led BYU-Hawaii with 17 points, one of six Seasideers in double figures. BYU-Hawaii shot 55% from the field for the game, compared to just 40% for SU.

Sound the air raid warning: long-range bombs incoming



KURT HANSON / SPECTATOR

THREE BALL, CORNER POCKET: Sports editor James Collins squares up for a three-point bomb during intramural basketball this past weekend. Note the impressive elevation on his "jump" shot. It might be possible to slip a sheet of paper under his feet. A very thin sheet, that is.

The Hype Box

One important announcement this week. The Jammin' Jesuits Fan Club is sponsoring a rooter bus to the men's basketball game at Western Washington next Thursday. The Chieftains will be looking for some payback after the Vikings beat them at Connolly Center last week. To sign up for this amazing adventure, contact Joe Sauvage at 296-5915. Don't miss it.

Volunteer community service?

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Lady Chieftains find home remedy for ailment

BY JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Home sweet home.

In basketball, there's almost nothing a good home stand can't cure.

For the Seattle University women's basketball team, the ailment had been inconsistency. After a five-game winning streak, a Jekyll-and-Hyde syndrome seemed to afflict the Lady Chieftains. Now, that spell may have finally been broken.

In home games against St. Martin's and Puget Sound, the Chieftains struck a ferocious pose that had been significantly absent in the previous two weeks. SU toppled St. Martin's 73-53 on Saturday, then did away with Puget Sound 73-65 on Tuesday. The wins improve SU's overall record to 11-6 on the year, 3-2 in NAIA Pacific Northwest Region play.

Against the league-leading Saints on Saturday, the Chieftains put on a masterful defensive display. St. Martin's, led by Ronald Dunn (second in the league in scoring average), entered the game as the third-best offensive team in the region. In the first twenty minutes of the game, though, SU held the Saints to just nine-of-32 shooting from the field (28%). The Chieftains went to the locker room with a 31-22 advantage.

SU opened the second half with a devastating surge, scoring the first 12 points of the period. A Julie Hodovance three-pointer capped the run, and the Saints never recovered. A three-point play by the Saints' Jamie Renner brought St. Martin's to within 10 points, down 60-50 with 3:23 to go, but the Chieftains sealed the win with a 9-2 run over the next two minutes.

For the game, Chieftain All-American center LaShanna White turned in yet another banner performance, scoring 31 points and pulling down 18 rebounds. She also added a season-high seven steals. Julie Hodovance had 14 points and two steals, while Stacia Marriott had 10 points and three assists.

For the Saints, top gun Ronald Dunn was shackled by the Chieftain defense, scoring just 12 points (11 below her previous average) on four-of-22 shooting from the field, missing all nine of her three-point attempts.

"Karen Lehman and Angie Jorgensen both did nice jobs," Chieftains head coach Dave Cox said of the defensive efforts of his small forwards. "We did a good job of denying her the ball, and when she did get it, we kept her from getting good looks at the basket. When she penetrated, she had to change her shot because of LaShanna's presence." Dunn also led the Saints with three assists and

six rebounds.

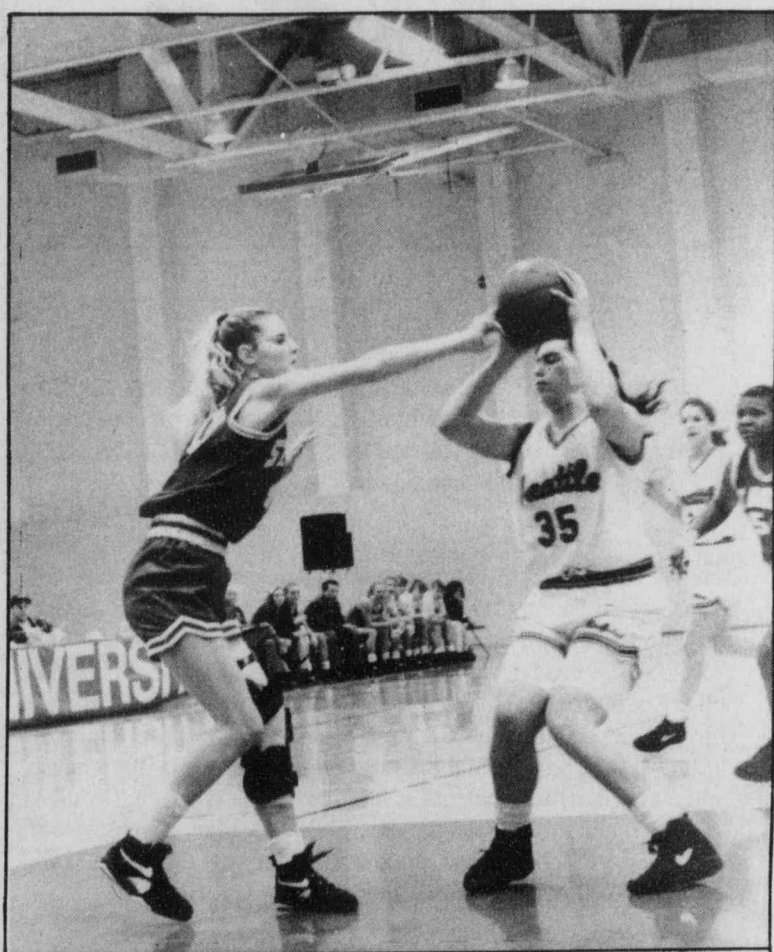
Tuesday, the Chieftains seemed primed to destroy Puget Sound. SU charged out to a 10-0 lead in the first four minutes. The Loggers cut into the Chieftains' margin late in the half, but SU closed out the period with a 9-2 run to take a 38-24 lead at intermission.

The Loggers, despite their 5-12 record, weren't about to give in. A combative UPS team emerged in the second half, forcing a helter-skelter pace that short-circuited the SU offense and turned the Chieftain fast break into a comedy of errors. The Loggers closed the gap, trailing 62-57 with five minutes to go.

"It was a matter of concentration," Cox said. "Offensively, we just weren't doing the things you're supposed to do."

The Chieftains regained their composure, though. Point guard Stacia Marriott orchestrated a 9-2 run over the next three and a half minutes, getting the ball into the hands of LaShanna White, who scored five of those critical points. A basket by Amber Green closed the charge and put the game out of reach.

White finished with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Reserve shooting guard Marie Nizich was the only other Chieftain player in double figures, totaling 10 points. Power forward Amy Kuchan had five points and nine rebounds. Stacia



KURT HANSON / SPECTATOR

Sophomore power forward Amy Kuchan fights through the St. Martin's defense during Saturday night's 73-53 Chieftain win. Kuchan is one of the league leaders in field goal percentage, shooting over 60% this season.

Marriott had seven points, nine assists, and 10 rebounds, one of her strongest performances of the year. Angie Jorgensen stepped into the starting role and finished with four points, four rebounds, and four assists.

UPS was led by Johanna Bay with 14 points. Center Molly Avery had nine points and paced the

Loggers with six rebounds.

The Chieftains face rival Lewis-Clark State College at the Connolly Center on Friday night. The Warriors have the league's most potent perimeter offense, averaging over five three-point field goals per game.

"We have to control the tempo," said Cox about the matchup with LC State. "They aren't big and physical; they like to play more up-tempo. We need to look inside first for scoring."

As an indication of the Warriors' abilities, LC State downed Western Washington 76-65 last week. The Lady Vikings have already beaten SU this year, defeating the Chieftains 100-71 in Bellingham two weeks ago.

Game time, as usual, is 7 p.m.

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A&E CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 27-FEB. 3

Heh, artsy-fartsies! There is going to be an art contest in April, so NOW is the time to produce and perfect. You can drop off your entries (three entries per category) in the Fine Arts office between March 7-18. Prizes will be given - call Sarah Wong for details, 329-6117.

This is a great week for rock 'n' roll, my brethren. If Battle of the Bands left a bad taste in your mouth, I have something that will freshen you right up. Can you say, BLACK HAPPY? Yes, I come to you with the truth. Friday, Feb. 11, at Under the Rail (448-1900). Tickets are \$8 in advance. What other morsels of good news could I pull out of my sleeve? The lovely Mae Moore of "bohemian" fame is going to be gracing The Backstage with her presence tomorrow starting at 8:30 p.m. Tonight is salsa night at the Ballard Firehouse, Jumbalassy is at the Lockstock, Dandilyon at the Weathered Wall. At the Off Ramp (109 Eastlake East) on Saturday, Running with Scissors, Rorshach Test and Flood will be playing. Of course, if you go to that, then you miss Beck playing at the OK Hotel.

A kid can see a toy on TV, whine and whine and whine until they get it, be impressed with what their successful manipulation had netted for them, and then reject it, only to play with old pots and pans for the rest of the week. Where do they learn this? From grown ups. With as much talent and effort and years of striving for a new ripple in the music continuum, grunge got old awfully fast. So now what do we do? Wander around in our collective closet looking for something old to play with. And thus we have Retrovenge at Neighbors on Tuesdays, Early '80s Night at The Celebrity on Thursdays and '70s-'80s Funk Haus at Pier 70 on Thursdays, '70s-'80s Retro at Pier 70 and '70s and '80s dance at the Romper Room on Fridays. Oh well.

Have you been by to check out Capitol Hill's new musical temple? It's on the corner of 10th and Pike across from the Comet and carries the name Moe's Mo' Roc'n Cafe. It got a huge write-up in last week's Seattle Times and looks pretty nifty from this side of the window. Satchel, Gus and Churn will each be taking the stage on Friday night beginning about 10 p.m. and Gas Huffer, Fitz of Depression and Hush Harbor will be doing the place on Saturday. They are running ads looking for bands, so if you've got something to say, go for it. Give Erik a call at 324-2406.

Can you go the distance? Are you brave? Well, pen this event in, then. Onyx is playing at the Oz next Thursday and the tickets are a very serious \$17.50. They're going to be shaking the house down with Six in the Clip, Sincimilla and Dead Presidents. Showtime is 7:30.

-Mary Kay Dirickson



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Although they were forced to give up their first place seat, Dsadi rocked at Saturday's "Battle of the Bands."

BY MARY KAY DIRICKSON
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If I had been a judge, I would have brought a gong, and used it.

I would have had anyone in the audience standing still for more than five seconds kicked out.

I would have declared open season on any band playing songs that are currently on the 107.7 FM playlist.

I would have given consolation prizes for great lyrics (or, failing that, audible lyrics).

I would have put the judging table inside the beer garden and watched the event on closed circuit TV.

Now that I've vented some initial steam, let me say that it is really a shame that Associated Students of Seattle University doesn't have more Quadstock spots to give out for the number of talented bands who deserve a showing there won't get it.

The two bands who won their Battle of the Bands divisions last year, The Medici and Dsadi, both took second to bands with overlapping members. Bobby Cox and Brian Forsythe were Spicy Bobri

early in the evening and then joined Darby Shelton and Trip Powers to become Group Therapy and claim first prize in the Rock/Grunge category.

No doubt they'll be a hit at Quadstock. Spicy Bobri shows off strong Led Zeppelin influences and Cox, tall and graceful, has a strong stage presence. Group Therapy is user-friendly grungy and makes for good beer-drinking, hanging-out music. But since you'll all get a chance to see them again, here's a look at some of the bands and events you missed on Saturday.

Ever popular around Seattle University, The Medici's changes in personnel showed off the band's witty lyrics better than ever. Manuel Teodoro and Alex Glover may have lost a member, but they gained talents Jamie Leigh and Dan Mahoney. Leigh (pronounced Lye) and Mahoney joined the band just a few weeks ago, according to Teodoro, but they all seem to be working together well. Leigh has a stunning voice that made the gathering audience sit up and take notice. Their three-song set was topped off in grand style by an Irish drinking song.

Their ode to Top Ramen actually motivated the audience into spontaneous hoots and cheers. The only other time that the audience did something it was not invited to do by a band was when fights started breaking out in the mosh pit (more on this later).

For a band that has only been together a week, Headroom was tight and professional. They had the funky groove going on and were way too cool for the audience. Were it not for the invitations of the band to dance and the presence of Erich Weiner flinging himself around, it's doubtful that anyone would have moved at all.

There is a section of the central nervous system that, in the presence of music, stimulates movement in the head, arms and feet. Or maybe it's a gland, I'm not sure. Medical science hasn't found it yet, but it is clearly linked to a recessive gene at SU. A knot of people dancing in front was surrounded by a bunch of people standing aimlessly around like cows, oblivious and unaffected by the great stuff oozing off the stage. At this point, one of the many

(continued on next page)

The Honors Program Presents THE 1994 TOUCHSTONE LECTURE THE TEMPEST

Political Shakespeare: My Way
by
David Madsen, Department of History

"Prospero contra Faustum:
The Power of Restraint in *The Tempest*"
by
Hamida Bosmajian, Honors Program Director/
Department of English

Lecture
Friday, February 4th
Lemieux Library Auditorium
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Reception
8:30 p.m.
The Stimson Room

A summary of the play may be picked up at the Honors Office.

Who -- me?
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McGoldrick Student Center

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Call 296-6090 for details.

It was about here that I headed off to the beer garden, only to discover there were only two kegs! Not to complain about free refreshments, but I do sympathize with the student who complained that she had to fill her cup and get right back into line.

Although there were two sets of tables forming the boundary to the beer garden, some people still managed to get in without going through security. Event staffers, trying to



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

See you at Quadstock.

The winners are...

Acoustic
1st: Spicy Bobri
2nd: The Medici

Rock/Grunge
1st: Group Therapy
2nd: Dsadi

White-tee-shirted event staff sur-


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FALL QUARTER CASE LOG

October 1 to December 31, 1993



Safety & Security Services

CRIMINAL INCIDENTS			NON-CRIMINAL INCIDENTS		
Type	number	Type	number	Type	number
Accident (M/V) Hit & Run	1	Fraud		Accident (M/V)	6
Alcohol	5	Fraud, attempt		Accident - other	12
Arson	1	Harassment	7	Asst Official Agency (non-criminal)	
Arson, attempt		Homicide		Death	
Assault		Malicious mischief	49	Suicide	
1st degree		Narcotics	4	Suicide, attempt	
1st degree, attempt		Robbery		Other	
2nd degree	1	1st degree		False alarm	
2nd degree, attempt		1st degree, attempt		Fire	11
3rd degree		2nd degree		Security	137
3rd degree, attempt		2nd degree, attempt		Fire	1
Simple	2	Sex offense		Lost and found	314
Threat		Indecent exposure	3	Medical assist	18
Asst Official Agency (criminal)	1	Indecent liberties		Miscellaneous	2
Auto prowl	11	Indecent liberties, attempt		Safety Assist	4
Auto prowl, attempt		Other	1		
Auto strip	1	Rape		Total non-criminal:	505
Auto strip, attempt		Rape, attempt			
Auto theft	1	Suspicious Circumstances	7		
Auto theft, attempt		Suspicious Persons	2		
Bomb threat		Theft			
Bombing		1st degree	2		
Burglary		1st degree, attempt			
Commercial	2	2nd degree	16		
Commercial, attempt	2	2nd degree, attempt			
Other		3rd degree	18		
Other, attempt		3rd degree, attempt			
Residential		Trespass			
Residential, attempt		1st degree	11		
Disorderly conduct		2nd degree	3		
Embezzlement		Weapons	3		
		Total criminal:	154		

CLASSIFIEDS

Hiring Summer Mgmt. Now-
College Pro Painters, LTD. est.
1971. 700+ franchisee in North
America. Average first summer
profit \$8,000. Call 860-4858 or
800-392-1386

ROOM FOR RENT-West
Seattle- Lovely private room and
bathroom with tub in large sunny
house. Quiet supportive
household. Seek woman over 30.
One block to Lincoln Park for
beach walks and jogging. Easy
Commute. 937-2649.

Did you do well in high school but not in English 110? Researcher wants to hear your story. Please call 720-7131

EXPORT YOUR CAR

Are you aware
we will ship your car anyplace
in the
world?

Retail Auditor Position-Part Time,-17hr/wk, \$7-\$10/hr Audit in Seattle Area No exp. req., automobile req. Call Collect at (805) 563-2512

SEATTLE

Pathways



ART

FOR

OPEN

Express

YOUR

Self!

SEATTLE

IS COMING FEB. 15, 1994
IF YOU WANT TO SHOW YOUR FORM OF "ART."
Call Pathways @ 296-2525 BY FEB. 4TH!

||||| A.S.S.U. Page |||||

T-Bird Hockey Night Friday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m. Seattle Center Coliseum Thunderbirds take on the Winterhawks

Tickets are on sale in front of the C.A.C.
during lunch and during ASSU office hours
for a measly five bucks.

1994 Vietnamese New Year's Dance

"Leave Yesterday Behind"

February 4, 1994

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Campion Ballroom

Semi-Formal

*Valid photo I.D. required.

*Tickets: \$5 before the
dance, \$6 at the door.

*For tickets, call 296-2034.

Free Ice Cream!

Come and find out about
SU's service club, Circle
K, and get free ice
cream! Wednesday, Feb.
2, at 7:30 p.m. in the
biology seminar room
(in Bannan past the cof-
fee cart). Help others
make friends, and have
fun!

It's slackard it's better!!!

Environmental Action Coalition

First meeting of the year,
Feb. 1, at 6 p.m. in the 1891
room. Come help plan
activities and events.

"Ask not what your envi-
ronment can do for you,
but what you can do for
your environment"

Ryan Sawyer, president of
Alpha Sigma Nu, is wait-
ing for mailing labels. This
is for all you people wait-
ing for a response from the
club on your acceptance.
Ryan apologizes for the
delay.

Sweatshirts and
Sweatshorts on sale
during ASSU
Activities office hours.

International Dinnner

Saturday Jan. 29, dinner from 6 - 10 p.m. and
dance from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., in the Campion
Ballroom. The admission is \$8 per person.

Pathways ARTFEST.

Art forms of many types,
poetry readers and visual
artists. Sign up in the Path-
ways office. Event to be held
Feb. 15, 1994.

Coming Feb. 19

"Here's looking at you, kid."

Shaft '94

Sponsored by R.H.A.

The **Japan Club** is opening
a small library in the foreign
language department, Casey
third floor on Feb. 7. We are
still collecting used Japanese
books and magazines. If you
have any that you would like
to donate please bring them
to the foreign language dept.
Thanks, the Japan Club.

ASSU is looking for a
new **Financial Coordinator**.
Requirements: commitment
through July 1, 1994
Strong bookkeeping skills
Self-starter, quick learner
Works well independently
and with groups. Pick up
applications in SUB 203.
applications due Monday
1/31/94

Wanted ASSU Graduate Representative

Any graduate student that is
interested in being an ASSU
Graduate Rep. Please apply
in the ASSU office.

REMEMBER THE ONLY STUPID QUESTION IS THE ONE YOU DON'T ASK.

THAT'S A QUESTION YOU DON'T ASK.

SAW THAT COMING.

BOY...

YES?

HAVING RAISED MY HAND JUST NOW, HAVE I FULFILLED THE PARTICIPATION REQUIREMENT FOR THE YEAR?

SO, ANY QUESTIONS?

WE HAD DOPE!

WE HAD FREE LOVE!

WE HAD MILK!

WE HAVE CRACK.

WE HAVE SAFESEX.

WE HAVE STDs.

WE HAD THE BEATLES!

WE HAD PAUL McCARTNEY.

WE HAD THE STONES!

WE HAVE MICK JAGGER.

WHAT DOES YOUR GENERATION HAVE?

I DON'T KNOW.

SO I HEAR.

OUR MOTO WAS: DON'T TRUST ANYONE OVER 30!

ed & shum-shu®
by Alex Calvo

Calvo 04

I failed Female Psychology
ON THE MALE SPECIES!!!

As I sit around reading my book
I glance vonder to see Yolanda
Oh so fine...
With legs like no other kind...
And on - all so divine...
A face like Mountain Snow
Oh yes - She had that Hi-Pro Glow...
She had legs that went w/a glass
Of Milk...
Looked like butter, but looked like silk
My heart had Yolanda written all over
it...
Ahh! I was so moved, I couldn't even
sit...
I moved myself in motion to speak
It was like a pipe - That sprung a
leak...
I opened my mouth with a
Smile (on a mistake!)

AT THE
33rd ANNUAL
BY: SUNG PARK

Chapter IV
FEMALE
PSYCHOLOGY

EEK K!

AS I gapsed as I Stared awhile...
AS I spoke my heart, garbie came
Out...
I choked, I sputtered & I lost
my Clout...
I decolored spit
(ahh-hat too legit!)

What a faux pas...
Even though my disks burger that
I ate, was all too great...
Super fat & greasy thick...
I still wondered back Quick...
The night I DIDN'T GET THE CHICK!

Inda Kool Cat Corner
With the Comman!!

As I go through the tireless weeks of midterms, All-nights, intermural B-ball, and dances & S.U. B-ball I say to my self - THIS IS COLLEGE for you! In addition to all that - I work my 2 JOBS (includin' this one!) - I know I'm havin' fun w/ college with my friends and all! There is so much to look forward to everyday - even though it doesn't always hit you in the face! But I see so many folks not havin' fun... I always say that you have to, or I could be at home working some job like some of my friends are doing. NAH, I'm going to look around like corners & have a good time!

J.J. Connally! having fun w/ college with my friends and all! There is so much to look forward to everyday - even though it doesn't always hit you in the face! But I see so many folks not havin' fun... I always say that you have to, or I could be at home working some job like some of my friends are doing. NAH, I'm going to look around like corners & have a good time!

SEAL OF EXCELLENCE - COMIC WORK

J.J. CONNALLY / EDITOR OF HUMOR 1994

THE COMICS

THE SPECTATOR

2.9.94

BYATOLA CONNALLY PARK (ALBINO GLOVER OXREIDER)

[illegible]

time here if I can, because
it's all over all to soon - before
you know it! THE CONN MAN!!